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BEENION TO TALK AT 11:30 PROGRAM

Former Superintendent of Church Schools Will Use Community Theme

Dr. Adam S. Beenion will speak at the regular eleven-thirty student assembly today on a subject relative to the general theme of Leadership Week, "The Community."

Dr. Beenion, formerly superintendent of the Church schools, is one of the most popular speakers ever to appear on the B. Y. U. rostrum. The speeches that were delivered to the student body in his official capacity of superintendent were reported to have been richly savored with humor yet glowing with an intellectual and spiritual fire.

The former superintendent is now affiliated with the Utah Power and Light Company and is a member of the Church General Board of Schools. The mixed chorus will supply the music for these exercises.

Committees Busy On Winter Carnival Entertainment Plans

Garbage-can-sliding, a new and thrilling winter sport, will provide one of the features of the Winter Carnival which is scheduled to take place at Vivian Park February 8.

Harold Handley, general chairman, reports that all the sub-committees are working hard in their respective divisions to provide a day of fun and lasting remembrances to those who make the annual trek for winter sports. The activities of the day will include skiing, sleigh riding, tobogganing, garbage-can-sliding, and short hikes, wound up with a "neck" dance in the evening. Dr. Walter Cottam will accompany the students who take the hikes to point out the interesting botanical phenomena.

Committees Busy
The committees that are busy looking after the details of the event are as follows: Transportation, Alma King, Karl Bunnell, Refreshments, Alma Hughes, Gertrude Partridge, Activities, Elsie Brinton, (chairman) Lowell Johnson, Professor Walter Cottam, Glenn Vincent, Rose Leitch, Advertisement, Reed Phillips, Tom Washburn. Faculty representatives, Dean Lowry Nelson, Professor Clarence Boyle, and Fred Dixon.

No dating will be allowed for the group which will leave for Vivian Park at 8:00 o'clock.

HIBBERT TO PRESENT "THE SILVER CORD"

At the regular Mask Club meeting tonight Barry Hibbert will read Miss Howard's first act comedy "The Silver Cord." Miss Hibbert has shown some good character work in practice, and her entire presentation promises to be of high character.

The story centers around a young matron and her husband's mother—the age-old mother-in-law problem in a new and interesting light.

STUDENTS CHARTER TRAIN FOR TREK TO FRIDAY UTAH-B. Y. GAME

Rally on Docket of Friday Exercises—Ticket Block Obtained—Train Leaves at 4:00

In order to provide a large rooting section for the regular Friday "line" night, the student officers have chartered a special train of the Oregon line at low rates which will provide for transportation to the first of the two game series between Utah U. and Young U. this week-end. Seventy-five or more students will make the trip on the Oregon line alone, the special car leaving at near four o'clock. President Beenion assumes the student rate for the special car as one dollar per person.

Seats on Sale
A block of two hundred seats for the Friday game and fifty for the Saturday game were obtained from the Deseret gymnasium to be distributed at the Registrars office at one dollar each. These seats were obtained in a group to allow for organized cheering from the Young U. supporters.

For the Friday assembly arrangements have been made for a rally to provide a lively send-off for the team and to encourage student enthusiasm for the games. Following this, in the afternoon, other rally demonstrations will be made prior to the game. Shakers and colored banners are to be provided to make a colorful display on the cars that will drive up to the game.

Drop In Alumni!

Don't fall to drop into the Alumni Office (Room 234-E) while on the campus. It's a good time to enroll as a member of the Associated Alumni. You'll then get your Y NEWS weekly, thus keeping in touch with Alma Mater.

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Wednesday Program

10:30

Community Beautification. Faculty Room. "Choice of Plants and Shrubs for Home Beautification," Representative of Porter Walton Seed Co., Salt Lake City.

Law Enforcement. College Hall. "The People and Law Enforcement."

A Square Deal in Community Education. 260E. "New Problems in Regular School Study," Dr. L. John Nuttall, Jr., B. Y. U. Beekeepers. 300E. "How Plants are Fertilized," Dr. Warner P. Cottam, Professor of Botany, B. Y. U. "Relation of Beekeeping to Gardening."

Drama. Little Theatre. "Rehearing a Play," Mr. Morley.

Vanguard Scout Leaders. 120E. The Week of Week Program, Radio.

11:30

Taxation. 260E. "Recommendations of the Utah Tax Revision Commission," Mr. Roscoe Hammond, Secretary State Tax Revision Commission.

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HEBER J. GRANT WILL SPEAK AT AFTERNOON ASSEMBLY TODAY

Church President to Give Third of 1:30 Talks—Nibley Scheduled

Upholding an old time custom of the school, President Heber J. Grant will speak at the annual Leadership assembly today at one-thirty.

Since the annual Leadership Week feature was inaugurated nine years ago, under the supervision of President Grant, it has been customary for him to speak to the Leadership visitors at the Wednesday assembly. The lecture is always of promising interest because the President brings with him a wealth of interesting experiences, humor and sound doctrine.

Throughout the entire Leadership program today emphasis is being placed on "Enforcement of Law." It is therefore expected that the lecturer will have practical information to give on this subject.

President Nibley is also expected to be here with added information of the subject of "Law Enforcement" to be a second speaker in the one-third assembly period.

An excellent selection of musical numbers will be rendered by the mixed choros, before and after prayer. Miss Sumnerbays, instructor in music at the B. Y. University, will sing between the two speeches.

FARRER FUNERAL SET TODAY AT SIXTH WARD

Funeral services will be held in the sixth Ward chapel at one thirty o'clock today for Mrs. May Roberta Farrer, one of the original '29 students who died at her home in Provo last Saturday night. Mrs. Farrer answered the call after years of lingering illness.

Mrs. Farrer is the seventh of the "Original '29" group of first students to have her name on the list of the deceased. Like all others of this famous first class, she has had an active life in church, civic, and social activities, and always maintained an eager interest in the growth of the

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HEBER J. GRANT President L. D. S. Church

B. Y. HIGH OFFERS COLLEGE CREDIT

Leadership visitors have an interest in the B. Y. U. high school being as it is a mecca for students from the entire state who have only a small amount of high school work to complete and who wish to take college classes along with their high school work.

The student body changes radically from year to year with the coming of new students in all four years of high school. There are very few high schools in the state which have not had some student leave and attend the Brigham Young high school to finish and graduate.

The number of graduates seem enormous when compared with the size of the student body which numbers only about 200 students including both senior and junior high schools. This unusual situation does not however affect the attitudes of the students nor lower their scholastic

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B. C. CALL INCREASES ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

B. C. Call, '09, attorney of Brigham City, is the newest alumnus to end in his alumni dues of \$2.00. Mr. Call is not only actively engaged in his legal work, but was recently elected President of the Brigham City Chamber of Commerce, and is ardently working for the betterment of his community and his state.

Other dues checks have been received the past 48 hours from Olga Wunderly Snell and Earl B. Snell of New York City, and Stella P. Rich of the B. Y. U. faculty.

HARRIS TELLS OF RUSSIA TONIGHT

Prexy Will Color Lecture With Lantern Slide Views—Third of Free Entertainment Series

"Observations in Russia," an illustrated lecture, will be given by President F. S. Harris in College Hall Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

A report will be given of the trip made by President Harris in company with others, who represented the four in its work of colonization the past summer. Over 30,000 miles were traveled by the group, leading them through out Russia and across Siberia. The company had the opportunity of meeting the chief government officials of these countries by whom they were royally entertained.

With a collection of 150 lantern slides, President Harris will illustrate the trip, showing people, places and things observed.

The new social order which is being tried at present in Russia will also be discussed, a subject which is giving even international interest today.

Eldon Dennis Makes Survey of State Mineral Deposits

The Geology department of the B. Y. U. is making some interesting surveys of vital importance which will be of value to the State Bureau of Mining.

Among the outstanding surveys being made is the one being worked out by Eldon Dennis who is now working in the Geology Department for his masters degree.

Mr. Dennis is making a survey of non-metal and metal deposits of the state with an eye toward getting an understanding of marketing conditions of the deposits of the state.

The material which is being collected and accumulated and the reports of the surveys are to be prepared in separate pamphlet from as a state Bureau of Mine Publication.

Public Service Send Out Four Programs

Four programs have been furnished organizations during the past week by the Public Service Bureau.

Wilma Boyle and Co. furnished music for the Rotarians Club dinner last Friday, the Beach Trio played at the banquet of the Utah County Medical Association at the Hotel Roberts, Wednesday, January 22. Friday, January 24, a one hour program was given at the Payson Junior High School upon which Lynn Broadbent, Pauline Bennett, Adas Hailer, Joseph Whitely, the Deco Club, Charles Sault, and Genevieve Morgan took part.

All programs have been well received, much to the satisfaction of the Bureau members.

Programs as outlined for this week are:

Jan. 30, Kiwanis Luncheon—One hours length.

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THE INQUIRING MIND AND LEADERSHIP

A glance at the registration cards of the visitors at school during Leadership week shows a large number of people who have travelled a relatively great distance to attend the educational sessions provided in this week. Many of them come to the meetings hungry, eagerly grasping at every bit of mental food offered by the educators.

It is this type of mind, rapaciously reaching for each bit of knowledge, that soon grasps and retains knowledge. It is this type that learns to apply that knowledge in the principles of true modern leadership: not leadership by force of sinew or thunder of speaking tone, but leadership by example.

For the day of the hard-boiled Mandate who ruled by pressure of thumb has been superseded by day of the man with the intellect, who is followed willingly because it is just the 'only thing to do.' To do otherwise would be to go contrary to the dictates of one's own intelligence.

ANOTHER FREEDOM OF TEACHING QUARREL

The action of the administration of the University of Missouri inousting two of its faculty members for conducting a questionary among students of the University concerning intimate problems of sex, has been severely condemned by a committee chosen to investigate the case. They not only minimize the offense but refer to the disciplinary action as a violation of the principle of freedom of teaching. The committee was chosen by the American Association of University Professors.

This case is no wise parallels many other similar where there has been difference in the ideas of teacher and administrator. It is usually the case when such a difficulty in the teaching profession arises that some stubborn professor refuses to abide by long established rules of the institution wherein he teaches. In this instance the professors had no thought save toward the end of scientific research and sincere desire to learn. (So goes the report).

One is reminded by the action of the board of administrators who suspended the professors, of the "wise" fathers who prefer to have their children remain in ignorance on subjects so horrifying and positively taboo' as sex.

Opinion

In a recent issue of the Y News appeared an appraisal in the form of a feature article for the revival of the "Spirit of Room D." That spirit was why not again? This would be much better than homeostating the hall ways as it now being done unless Room D is destined to be effected for some other use.

Neither are there enough chairs and tables to permit study for the large number of students who wander interminably in and out of the room, even if they wanted to do so.

Room D was once a social center, better than homeostating the hall ways as it now being done unless Room D is destined to be effected for some other use.

—Jen Boyack

Patronize The Y News Advertisers



At last we know the truth. The girls now have a break after all these heart-breaking weeks of uncertainty.

T. Hettig, famed sports writer and gifted conversationalist has a heart—Proof? Plenty! He is a devout follower of "Rash Romance" in the Evening Herald.

And men are so scarce around here anyway. What men there are, are woman-haters and the others go to Salt Lake for their frills.

If I can only be convinced of the desirability of the Y women!

Some one says that nature isn't so grand. How much better man would fare if dead hair had to be pulled and defective teeth would come out on the brush.

Or if it would snow in summer and shiver in winter.

We've been wondering about this Leadership business. Is it to make leaders, or for the leaders to be led by the leaders?

Perhaps it is mispronounced. One could easily think of it as lead (as in heavy)-era.

Our main objection to leadership is well founded and something should be done about it. We have to get our own lunch now. All the cooks are becoming lead-ers.

As if the food wasn't weighty enough already.

"Style or no style," sighed the last year's dress after recovering from a major operation. "It certainly leaves one with a let-down feeling."—Columbia State.

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To watch them fall and rise,
And I surged high in ecstasy
And soared into the skies.

Then soft and sweet my senses died
In silent, flickering gleams,
And I began a midnight ride
Into the land of dreams.

And up and down beneath my sight
Then stretched a vast domain,
And I saw golden vision bright
In a long and brilliant train.

My thoughts to lofter regions led
And swelled my heart with pride
As richer ambitions sped
Across the rushing tide.

And I dwelt high upon a throne
And happiness was mine,
As I viewed all the world alone
Passing in an endless line.

Then in waning light, the setting moon
Shed its rays in misty beams,
And brought the daylight all too soon
To pierce the splendor of my dreams.

But before the coming of the dawn
Could send its welcome light,
I saw the throne I sat upon
Crumble and fall into the night.

For the end comes to one and all
And the fondest hopes we cherish,
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Prom Date Is Set; Theme Still Secret

February 21, marks the social climax of the present school year at the Brigham Young University. On that date the Junior Class presents its annual Junior Promenade in the Ladies Gymnasium.

Claude Snow, Chairman of the Committee, assures everybody a surprise. The theme so far has been kept a secret, and the plans for a most brilliant promenade are moving forward rapidly.

Assisting Mr. Snow on his committee are Joseph Allen, Paul Huih, Joannette Cook, Hannah Reynolds, Clarence Taylor, and Leonard Bacon, who are working so hard to make the Promenade an outstanding social affair.

Webster Reviews Hawaiian Trip

The Misses Janet Webster and Thora Anders were hosts to members of the Minae Class social on Monday evening at the Webster home. After a short business meeting, Miss Emma J. Webster gave an entertaining review of her trip to Hawaii. Luncheon was served to Thelma Jacobsen, Bee Brown, Elvina Anderson, Gwen Nelson, Elvina Cox, Wilma Cox, Elida Snow, Grace Dargatzis, Fern Smoot, Genevieve Morgan, Mae Elsie Maughn, advisor; and the hostesses.

Musicals Feature Fidelsa Unit Meeting

The Fidelsa social unit was entertained Monday evening at the home of Miss Leona Rasmussen, with Jennie Johnson as the assisting hostess.

During the pleasant evening piano and vocal selections were given by Mr. Able Larsen and Mr. John Dalton. Following a short business meeting luncheon was served to the following members: Hannah Reynolds, Helen Boyer, Marie Bill, Norrell Startup, Nora Ford, Norma Christensen, Jennie Brimhall, Mary Ashby, Edna Dixon, Agnes Hales, Naomi Startup, Belva Lee, Alberta Mendhall, Bernice Barton, Thora Anderson, Eva Johnson, Grace Gammon, Della Jones, Ruth Johnson, Mrs. George H. Hansen, advisor; and the hostesses.

Vikings Plan Socials at Monday Meet

The Vikings were entertained at the home of their president, Wendell Taylor, Monday evening. Plans for several parties and other activities of the near future were outlined after which lunch was served.

Male Glee Club Frolic at Keeleys

Members of the Male Glee Club entertained their partners at Keeley's after the concert given in College Hall Tuesday night. Dancing was enjoyed and refreshments served to forty couples. Mr. Walt Daniels and Mr. Reed Phillips were in charge of the successful affair.

The famous racing yacht of King George of England, Britannia, has captured 196 first and 84 other prizes during its 36 years of competition.

Round About

Six hundred and eighty four visitors were registered on the official leadership registration blanks by four o'clock Tuesday afternoon and a large number of others were in attendance at the meetings who had not as yet placed their names on the official registry.

Fifty one stakes of the L. D. S. church have representatives at the Young University at the present time.

Included among those registering for the first day is Mrs. Maude Craddock who gives at her home town Hollywood, California.

Two men, Seth J. Larsen and L. E. Jensen come from Alberta, Canada to "get in" on some tidbits of leadership knowledge.

Carl Despain is registered as coming from Bighorn state, Lowell, Wyoming.

Mrs. Susa Young Gates is again an enthusiastic visitor at the Leadership week activities.

Ashley Bartlett is here from Price and is especially interested in the Genealogy material given. Mr. Bartlett and President Harris are columnarists, both having attended the B. Y. U. at the same time.

Superintendent Owen L. Barnett of the Juab School district is here attending the sessions that offer material in the field of education.

Victor D. Nelson is especially interested in community government. Mr. Nelson is the brother of Lowery Nelson and brother of Dorrington Ward in Lost River State.

Mary L. Hibbert is attending Leadership Week as a representative from Maricopa State, Mesa Arizona.

Mr. D. L. Bayles is superintendent of the Junior Seminary in Blanding Utah. He is here to get suggestions which will help him in the seminary work.

FARRER FUNERAL TODAY

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University. She is survived by her husband, James R. Farrer of Provo, one son J. Wayne of Shelby, Idaho, and one daughter, Mrs. Gladys R. Holden of Salt Lake City.

Born October 16, 1861, Mrs. Farrer was exactly 14 years of age when the Deed of Trust, establishing Brigham Young Academy, was signed by President Brigham Young. She and the twenty-eight other students who grace the rolls of B. Y. U. history, attended but a short session during the first year of the Academy, under Dr. Karl G. Maeser, and later returned for full sessions after the Academy was established.

NOTICE MATES!

All Mates are requested to meet at the home of Alma King, 553 North 3rd East, Thursday, January 30 at 5:30 p. m. Members may bring their cups at this meeting.

Coons, Nielson Play Host to Val Norns

The Misses Dorothy Coons and Loya Nielson were hostesses to the Val Norns Monday evening at the home of Miss Coons. After a discussion of business, Miss Nola Nielson entertained the girls with several vocal solos.

The beaten path isn't necessarily the right road.

HOLBROOK CONTRIBUTES TO N. S. F. A. CONGRESS

According to word received from the executive officers of the National Student Federation of America, a former student of this institution, Raymond B. Holbrook, took a prominent part and made valuable contributions to the national student Congress held at Stanford university in December. Mr. Holbrook was president of the Brigham Young University student body during the school year 1926-27.

In addition to presenting campus problems and finding their possible solution in conferences, delegates set up a program of expansion for the Federation. This program establishes a central office, an executive secretary and provides for the creation of a local N. S. F. A. committee on each campus.

Osmond to Lecture To Farmington Wards

Two wards in Farmington will hear a lecture from Prof. Alfred Osmond next Sunday night, February second. The mutual improvement associations of these wards will meet, both the Young Men and Young Ladies conjointly for the lecture, Mr. Osmond (Continued on page 4)

B. Y. High Offers

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standing. In fact the scholastic standing is above the average of Utah high schools which furnishes an additional reason for students to come here to graduate. This is the only high school in the state which offers opportunities to complete high school and start work in college at the same time as neither of the other universities do this.

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Wednesday Program

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Character Education. 330-E. "The Temple of Human Character," Dr. H. M. Woodward.

Home Improvement. Faculty Room. Transpose Thurs Program.

Genealogy. Room D. "Recent Development in Genealogical Work," Mrs. Susa Y. Gates, Utah Genealogical Society.

Recreation. Ladies Gym. Demonstration of Pantomime Party. Hart and Melting.

12:30 Lunch B. Y. U. Cafeteria.

1:30-3:20

General Assembly, College Hall. President Grant and President

Nibbel will be the speakers. (If possible to attend.)

5:30

Welfare Problems, Little Theatre. "Influence of the Home in Community Building," Mrs. Kate M. Barker, General Board Relief Society.

Farm Problems, Faculty Room. "Poultry Feeding," George M. Turpin, Poultry Specialist, Ramshaw Hatcheries, Murray, Utah.

M. I. A. 20-E. All M. I. A. workers to consider M. Men, Gleaner, and Junior problems. Joint and separate work. Dr. Herbert B. Mear and Emily Riggs of General Board.

Genealogy, Room D. "Practical Suggestions and Compiling the Family Record," Mabel Y. Sanborn, Genealogical Society.

4:30

Artcraft, 330-E. "Principles Governing Choice of Color," Mr. Phillip

Bardwell.

Recreation, Ladies' Gym. Social Dancing, featuring the M. I. A. content dance, direction W. O. Robinson, General Board, M. I. A. Better Leaders, 38-E. Discussion of problems, led by Miss C. A. Beesley, General Board, M. I. A.

5:30

Social Hour, Ladies' Gym.

8:00

College Hall, "Observations in Russia," illustrated lecture by Dr. F. S. Harris, President Brigham Young University.

9:00

Ladies' Gym. Get-acquainted dancers. Music by the Collegians.

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Not so many can demonstrate by deed as well as by precept the way to win basketball games as Coach Ott Romney. His record as high scorer in the Liniment League basketball tournament means quite a bad to chew.

In the League are playing some of the best ball players in the university. Such men as Christiansen, Fred Dixon, and M. Magley will prove this fact. Yet Ott comes out with more 172 points per game average. Even though casual visitors some times a bit amused at Ott's stationary forward position, yet guards have continually failed to hold him down. Wonder why?

And while we are on the subject of the Liniment League, it might be interesting to students and Leadership Week visitors who are seeking entertainment in the evenings to drop into the Men's Gymnasium nights and watch the L. L. team in action. It costs nothing, and you can only beat the class there with the best varsity games.

Many of the fellows around the campus are aching for a chance to discard last fall's neck ties. Since we haven't had our annual 'Boys' Jam' here, it is about time that we have this said Jam so there might be legitimate excuses for losing ties.

The above applies to faculty members, also, who must always furnish reasons to the home ties for the loss of an anniversary tie.

The sports editor would suggest that Ben Brinley, varsity forward, that he practice navigation through the halls with less co-educational stops as he is want to make. Not that the scribe is concerned over the causes of Ben's detours, but athletic reasons are obvious.

The reason for the meanderings of this column today is that someone said that "The Press Box" could not even say a thing in less than a column length, or make any personal observations, dry-witly or nit-witly. Classify today's column as you will but remember the sportsman's motto: "If you win, shut your mouth; if you lose, shut it tighter."

Yours until little kapps come flying in.

THREE EDUCATIONAL FILMS TO BE SHOWN

Mechanics Arts Department of the University will present a series of three educational pictures this week. The Story of Lubricating Oil, The Storage Battery, and Water Power are the pictures that will be shown in room 206, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 4:30 o'clock. Everyone interested is invited. These pictures are shown through the courtesy of the United States Department of Mines, obtained through the Intermountain Experiment Station at Salt Lake City.

Y RESERVES RECEIVE MUCH ATTENTION AS HOOP SQUAD TRAINS FOR UTE REDSKINS

Utah Will be Most Dangerous as Galaxy of Sharpshooters Vie For Team Berths; Johnson Promising

Cognizant of the importance that reserves may play in the coming fray between the B. Y. U. and Utah university this week-end at Salt Lake, Coach Ott Romney is paying careful attention to the grooming of the second stringers this week.

While few of the substitutes broke into the games last week with Montana State in the varsity title the reserves of the two colleges had their little tete-a-tete in the Ladies' gymnasium Saturday afternoon, with the result being highly pleasing to the Y mentors.

Coach Vadal Peterson of the University of Utah has not only quality in his squad, but quantity. Such an array of basket shooters as Peterson can line up in Dow, Captain Smith, Cox, Clark, and Watkins or Lybhart of the first team, and such reserves as Llewellyn, Scione, Garff, Davis and Price, stand that Utah team as a most dangerous rival. All of the above men are true marksmen and can sink the sphereful through the hoop with unerring accuracy.

Redskin Team Most Brilliant. Individually the Redskin team is the most brilliant in the conference, notwithstanding the fact that they have lost their first four games of the R. M. C. schedule this year. The Utes will have a lot to say about the championship yet.

Four losses have not softened those Redskins, and it will not be many more nights of competition now before they will start some fireworks. When those Redskin sharpshooters start hitting the hoop from all over the floor it will just mean certain for opponents.

Coach Ott Romney is not hiding the fact that he really fears the Redskins, at least as much, if not more, than any of the other teams in the conference, and this week of preparation for the Salt Lake games is to be the most strenuous of the whole season to date.

Johnson of Reserves is Promising. B. Y. U. has an excellent first team lineup, one that matches well with any opponents, but in reserve strength Utah has the edge. The showing, however, of the Cougar reserves indicates that there are men there of most promising ability.

Outstanding among the red centers on the Y reserve teams is Lou Johnson, former Springville hoop star. Johnson showed up well in his short appearances in the Montana series and with more experience and training is expected to develop into a valuable player. Staples, substiting for Reeve at center, has shown ability offensively, but still lacks proper defensive polish.

TODAY'S CAFETERIA MENU

The cafeteria menu for today consists of the following dishes:
Meat loaf
Mashed potatoes
Pumpkins
Buttered peas
Vegetable salad
Apple and date salad
Ice cream
Apple Pie
Nugget cake

BEEKEEPERS ARE ACTIVE; GIVE DEMONSTRATIONS

Monday, J. F. Wakefield, president of the Utah county beekeepers association presided over a meeting in which Elizabeth Cannon, associate professor of home economics at B. Y. U., demonstrated the uses of honey in the home.

A special feature provided by the beekeepers section is the service provided for in the school cafeteria, where free servings of a new preparation called whipped honey will be given to all visitors throughout the week.

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| Custer: | G | F | G | F | Pts | Pts |
| Robinson, Pr. | 5 | 34 | 20 | 74 | | |
| Hart, Fac. | 4 | 19 | 2 | 40 | 10 | |
| Poulson, All-U. | 4 | 16 | — | 34 | 83 | |

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| Guards: | G | F | G | F | Pts | Pts |
| Ralle, Fac. | 4 | 14 | 1 | 29 | 73 | |
| Murdock, Pr. | 4 | 12 | 3 | 27 | 63 | |
| B. Skousen, Fac. | 5 | 12 | 3 | 27 | 54 | |
| Schober, Pigs | 3 | 7 | 1 | 15 | 5 | |

ROMNEY TOPS SCORERS IN FIRST HALF FLIGHT LINIMENT TOURNAMENT

Faculty Team Place Five on List Of High Scorers—Second Half Opens Thursday

Ott Romney, right forward on the champion Faculty basketball team, and incidentally, head coach at Brigham Young university, leads all scorers at the close of the first half of the Liniment League tournament. Romney made the total of 86 points in 5 games for an average of 17.2 points per game. Lee Christiansen of the Utah County team, followed Romney with 78 points and an average of 11.56.

Robinson, of the Provocations, is far in the lead in center scoring. He scored 79 points in 5 games for an average of 14 points per game. Ralle of the Faculty team leads the guards with 29 points in four games for a 7.5 average.

The significant fact among the high scorers is that every member of the champions faculty five is to be found on the scoring honor roll.

The second half of the Liniment League tournament will open on Thursday, January 30, with the Faculty Provocations at 6:30, All Utah meeting Utah County at 7:30, and the Purlkins playing the All-Americans at 8:30.

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| Forwards: | G | F | G | F | Pts | Pts |
| Romney, Fac. | 5 | 43 | 0 | 86 | 17.2 | |
| Christiansen, B. C. | 5 | 37 | 4 | 78 | 15.6 | |
| Dixon, Fac. | 5 | 38 | 0 | 76 | 15.4 | |
| Magley, All-U. | 5 | 23 | 1 | 47 | 9.4 | |
| Jensen, All-U. | 5 | 19 | 4 | 42 | 8.4 | |
| Hoover, Pigs | 5 | 20 | 1 | 41 | 8.2 | |



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